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M'GRAW HAD HOT RACE TIP, SO GAME WAS CALLED OFF

Hundreds of Soldiers and Sailors Disappointed Upon Learning Final Game With Cards at Polo Grounds Was Postponed, Although Not a Drop of Ra in Fell Until Seven Minutes After

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Courtist 1918 by The Press Publishing Co.
(The New York Evening World) No game; high fog, depressing ence, discouraging weather pre-thing on Rowland's team, which is one, Cubs coming to-morrow and endance, discouraging weather prea hot tip on the

> Belmont. There may have been other reasons

as to see a game had some cause for the stars. their disappointment and anger.

But what care we, since Wise Joan

cased before starting back will be hard to convince. The Giant pitching staff is short handed—as short handed that some of the other National League managers do not think that [cGraw can carry the team through to a pennant. In fact, Jack Hendricks was so angry when the game was called off that he declared the strength at the ratio they have fallen off in their work recently. was called off that he declared the

rrim McGraw's gang.
Hendricks, by the way, left New
York last night firmly convinced that

ready to spring, but yesterday he suffered a heavy loss when Smith was ordered to join the colors on June 24. taking from him one of his best and most promising players.

fears the Cubs in the series, is the big tip-off to the tishis rack of contidence in themselves.

This lack of mondence is an odd thing in caseball. During the first mouth of the serious the chants had that they seemed in danger of be-coming overcestions. Now they ap-pear to have less all that feeling, and when the players of any team loss confluence is each other the team is

in fact if there was even one am er in and a tend key to critis Brooklyn, E: Pittsburgh, O.

can have and a tend by to critically also manager. Mitchell of the Cubs brought his team over from Philadelphia as soon as the game ended yesterday and rested then up for the mem to-day, which it appears at this writing, may be called our for much better ground, then were the contest. mos than was the contest

schedule, and to day they will resume operations against the Cleveland team, which just now is all bet up with pennant hoses because it licked the Boston Red Sox in their recent acries. The Red Sox in their recent advantage of the history to gain an other lap on the Vanke by leading the White Sox. Bullet Joe Bush bolding the World's Champions down to noth-O'R Vanks rested up resterday,

ing. The Red Sox are surprising the entire league by their sudden showing of strength, and Bush's pitching against the World's Champions this season has been one of the biggest of

second race at WHILE quite as much and perhaps more rain fell in Brooklyn than was spilled on the big town, the Brooklyn and Pittsburgh teams managed to get in a corking good game, for the Giant in which Brooklyn won 2 to 0, and won in spite of the fact that they ciding not to play made only two hits while the Pirates uncorked nine. The secret of it is the St. Louis series yesterday, but the fact that the limousine was of Cooper, who is having hard luck with his pitching.

waiting and that Brooklyn is playing much better ball than the standing of the club would indicate that there are things more important than baseball.

Also it is in evidence that not a drop of rain fell prior to seven minutes after 4 o'clock and that therenafter there was not enough downfall to stop a game had it been started at 3.45 indicates that the hundreds of soldiers and sallors who have been at any stage of the season and soldiers and sallors who have been described and that keeps hustling and fighting against odds gets more adsoldiers and sailors who have been fighting against odds gets more admiration than does a stronger team planning for a week to get leave so that falls into the careless habits of Brooklyn has a big attraction for

WHEAT'S CATCH

SAVES GAME THA

GRIMES' HIT WINS

winning double. As the Cardinals

reaches of Flatbush, and with Cut-

the next few days, as it will give the fans the first real chance to see Mathewson's Cincinnati Reds in ac-FROM the standpoint of the New York Club, both tactical and financial, the postponement may have been a success, but the hundreds of either the Giants or the Cubs on presults of the game and among many of the players and managers there is a both tactical and players and managers there is a both tactical and financial, the postponement may have been a success, but the hundreds of either the Giants or the Cubs on presults and the grounds and either the Giants or the Cubs on presults and the grounds and the grounds and the grounds and the grounds and the game and among many of the players and managers there is a both tactical and financial, the postponement may have been a success, but the hundreds of either the Giants or the Cubs on presults and the grounds and the grounds and the game and among many of the players and managers there is a both tactical and financial, the postponement may have been a success, but the hundreds of either the Giants or the Cubs on presults and the grounds are grounds and the grounds and the grounds are grounds and grounds are grounds and grounds are grounds and grounds are grounds and grounds are grounds are grounds and grounds are grounds are grounds are grounds and grounds are grounds are grounds are grounds are grounds and grounds are fans who arrived at the grounds and ent form. The trouble with the Reds off in their work recently.

Giants were in fear of his team, and THIS is Griffith Bat and Ball day and Giants did not play, the trans-that Gene Packard was just ripe to at the Polo Grounds, and the pontine host gained a point or two in fund ought to receive the biggest their struggle for seventh place. The boost it has had thus far. The Cubs score was 2 to 0. the Chants are not going to win the are certain to draw more spectators. Wheat ran at least a mile to gather National League pennant, and be in- than any club that has yet shown in Schmidt's savage liner to left cen-National League pennant, and be inclines to believe that his team still
under Coogan's bluff, and a big per
has a corking chapte.

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to buy bats and balls for the soldiers.

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JACK HENDRICKS wants to cor- shaw racing for home, might have rect a story which recently has done untold damage. been circulated around New York, to This catch and the winning drive by the effect that he has been fighting Grimes in the eighth inning were the TO-DAY the Chicago Cubs, leading McGraw to obtain revenge because outstanding features in a series of cirthe National League race, come McGraw released him from the Giants cumstances that combined to beat years ago. As a matter of fact, Mc-Wilbur Cooper, who has seldom pitched Graw did not release Hendricks, nor better baseball in his career in the There is a surprise in the making Yesterday Grover Cleveland Alexander and his bride were in New York and Alex has a furiough.

The chances are that Alexander will pitch the first and the fourth games of the series against the Gunts and close his career itemporarily, we hope) by heiping his team in the first critical series of the season.

Alexander is ready and looks in superb shape, and he was waiting last night to meet Manager Mitchell when the Cubs arrived from Philagelphia, where they atrengthened their grip on

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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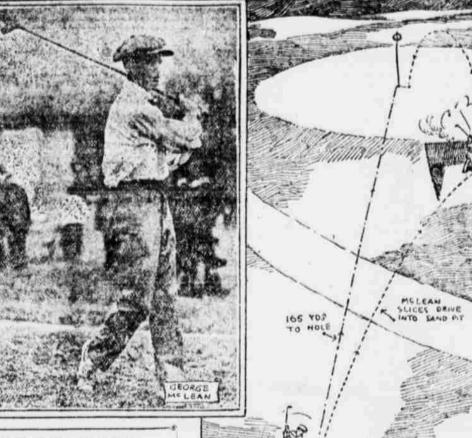
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GAMES TO-DAY. Non York at Cirveland, Beston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at Mt. Louis. HOW THE OTHER CLUBS MADE OUT AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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7.—BY GEORGE M'LEAN (Great Neck Club Professional)



An Escape From a Sand Trap at Englewood That Placed McLean With the Leaders in an International Match.

TO be hadly bunkered near a green in the last round of an important tournament is about as mean a thing as could happen to a golfer. This was my misfortune in the international matches at Englewood last sesson. When getting ready to tee up on the eighteenth hole some one in the gallery ran up and told me that a regulation 3 on the final hole would place me even with Willie McFarlane and George Fothingham, the leaders.

Through overanxiety to get squarely to the green my tee shot fell little short and dropped into a deep sand trap just to the left of the green. The eighteenth green at Englewood is well elevated and this particular sand trap is a mean one. It is so steep that a shot must be accurately played to clear the edge, and if played too strongly the ball will jump across the green and into another sand depression to the rear

My ball had dropped in the sand pit close to the side nearest the green. To play ou, safely meant that the ball had to be shot almost straight up in the air. Taking a heavy niblick, I scooped up under the hall and sent it well over the side of the trap. For a second I feared the ball was going too far, but the back spin on it saved the shot. The ball stopped within two feet of the pin. I barely had to tap the ball for the putt and got the necessary 3, which placed me on even footing with

This niblick shot, I believe, was the most unusual I have ever seen

Remarkable Golf Shots by Experts Davy Roach Rowing Marvel, NEW AMSTERDAM Takes the Long Journey

Game Battle for Life.

By Bruce Copeland.

NE of the most picturesque ath-NE of the most picturesque at letes ever known in the world of competitive cantesis, an irnscible little man weighing only 122 pounds, who once atroked a championship crew, and later became a bled them to succeed against overwhelming odds. famous rowing cosch, has gone the way of all good souls in the final brush with invincible time.

To-day, in a little apartment at No. 198 Tenth Avenue, lies ull that is mortal of David Roach, who was one of the first to make rowing popular in this country, and who outstroked United States Railroad Administration his opponents through sheer game- has asked the National Trotting Assoness as the foil for what he lacked ciation to furnish a record of all fairs in stature and bulk.

public eye, Roach was taken fil in and the number of cars used last year January, 1917, with hardening of the As soon as this information is obtained the Director of Traffic will take steps to have a sufficient number of cars asgravated an old rupture he had received years ago while training with a medicine ball, and did much to New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

To facilitate the prompt shipment of horses to fairs, shows and race meatings the Director of Traffic of the and meetings held in the congested zone After more than thirty years in the last year, with the date of each meeting Roach's friends despaired of his re-

hasten his end.

Roach's friends despaired of his recovery months ago, but the grim tenacity of the grand little carmans enabled him to hold out against death until early yesterday morning, when the Reaper stroked his craft over the line a fraction of an inch in the tead.

Roach was the smallest carmans who ever stroked a championship boat, being a little more than five feet in height, and weighing only 12 pounds. He was born in New York about sixty years ago of good old local stock, his father being a Central Office detective for many years.

This quaint little athlete won the famous Diamond Sculls scopely in the middle 70's, and later stroked the Dauntless Rowing Club crew to victory over the Metropolitans by two scant feet over the two-mile course. Old "Pop" Courtney of Cornell was the height of his career weighed 185 pounds and towered above his opponent. Rosch managed to row abresst of the "grand old man" until after they had made the frank turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile and cashed the final turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile and cashed the final turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile and cashed the final turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile and cashed the final turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile and cashed the final turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile and cashed the final turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile and cashed the final turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile and cashed the final turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile in the regrand old man of the final turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile in the two was aging as casefully the case of the Wahnelshe of Finaling of polints, "Gene" Vidal. 12, star life helps of the grand cloth the final turn. Finally, Courincy leaned over the gunwhile in the two was a given of the was seen by Mailsby, Ita, is feet by the New Rochelle Roat Club. Later he organized and coached the final turn. Finally, courincy leaned of the final turn. Finally, c

Famous N. Y. A. C. Coach
Finally Succumbs After

Y. A. C., which he held until stricten fill. He is aurylved by his sister, Miss Alice Roach, who gave all in order to care for her brother in his lass ill-

known distant relatives.

Funeral services will be held at the borne to-day at 8 P. M. The burial will be at Greenwood Cemetery to-

Sport Briefs

Description of the control of the co

Shoe Fitting Reforms Coming.

PALACE JACK WILSON ALBERT TO BE STORY OF STATE O which included races against all the best men of his day.

Itics had charge of the Argonaut A. C. from 1894 to 1897 and the effect that many men have been wear-Brockville R. C. in 1893 and 1899. He then went to Detroit, where he conched the rowing club there until 1204.

Which included races against all the Reforms in shoe fitting and standards undoubtedly will result from the publication of Government figures to the effect that many men have been wearing ill fitting shoes, is the opinion of an authority on since statistics. Examining aurgeons have found, he says, that a recenting of the men who enlated or were drafted had foot trouble the fitting and standards undoubtedly will result from the publication.

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Jim Rice Retires From Rowing After Thirty Years' Service

ROAD

sity at Morningside Heights during the mother was Scotch and his father hit the past decade. He was always glad to advise "his boys."

The vot rowing instructor made up him mind to retire largely because as he didn't think he was earning his money. He was being paid a big salary by the university, but owing to the fact that there was a lick material from which to mould win ning crews he considered it unin-

Jim is not going to accept a ilar berth anywhere else. He is good ing to take a well-carned rest at hibungalow near Saratoga Lake. His contract at Columbia has three years (14 innings), to run, with the privilege of renewal for five years.

For years Rice has been turning out wonderfully smooth crews. He sent his only winning varsity eight to Poughkeepsie in 1914. His handicap has always been tack of suitable A Charles of the control of the cont binations. At Harvard or Vale time |

Jim is now forty-eight years old.

He was born at Dundee, Scotland. cas frish. He promised his mother he would never become a soller. She extral that he would drown, as had a many of her brothers, if he led

in before the mast vet rowing couch, naturally, born with the last of the sea or in his blood, but he was described to obey his mother's wabes. ther and yet partially satisfy oning for the water was to com-

a stulling races.

Jim was a small boy his to came to this country. For a bey lived in Philadelphia, but haved to Toronto. Many people in idea that Rice was born in which to his long identifica. wing to his long identifications and in the long identification of the long 1306 Rice pulled two races not Hanlan, and could have won-second one, but he thought that make the old relice feel he best him, so he let him NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE o Jim's father gave lim a treat

os him on a trip to recente to solle Courtney, who afterward tope of his biggest rivals. Jim was still in his teens he a number of races, one in par-with Raisson at Ocila, in 1888, won The next var. when meeting at Hammen, they am out of the amateur ranks. fifteen uncles were sailors. His dad declaring that he was a fisherman,

Rice Was Born in Dundee, Scotland, but Came Here When a Small Boy. so he entered the pro ranks.

Jim rowed in a great many places. He took part in fifty races altogether, his last race being in 1898 at Hallfax, N. S., with his partner, Ned Hanlan. They were heaten by the Lynch brothers, thereby closing a nine-year career of competition, which included races. nine-year career of competition, which included races against all the

RICE of Columbia

was the only one of the bunch that didn't like his life while sailing the Jeep blue sea.

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structed a crew previous to row tion. was absolutely new to him, his charges finished second to Cornell, three feet being the distance that separated the two eights.

ALEX MAY FACE GIANTS.

lough and accompanied by his bride, is at a local botel, and will confer with Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cabe too personal wear. day as to his chances of pitching one of the games against the Clasts. He has been working hard at camp

and is in excellent condition, and Mitchell Broadway may give him an opportunity to give his at 13th St. Alexander's outfit, the first Field Ar- at Warren

finmes Yesterday. Games To-Day.

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